

ASSUMPTION COLLEGIAN

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REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR ARTS' PLAY.

Father Coughlin has started rehearsals for the production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" by the students of the Arts Course, and has already made tentative assignments of most of the parts, although for a few of the roles there is more than one contestant trying out. The parts of Romeo and Mercutio have been definitely assigned to Messrs. Joseph O'Donnell and Benny Jacques respectively and around these capable thespians as a nucleus, a very strong cast will be built. Father Coughlin hopes to have the play ready for presentation in the College Theatre on the evenings of May the 18th and 19th.

CHECKER PLAYERS ORGANIZE.

The checker and chess players of the College, having accepted the challenge of the Chess and Checker Club of Junior College to a match tournament, having organized a local tournament in order to determine by process of elimination, who will compose the Assumption team in the intercollegiate match. The students are exhibiting great interest in this indoor sport, even though it has been begun somewhat late in the season, and there are more than thirty contestants entered in the local match, many of whom are displaying considerable skill in the preliminary games. The date for the J. C. - A. C. match has not yet been decided, but it probably will take place within the next few days.

FACULTY NOTES.

Reverend Mr. Benson's Ordination will take place next Sunday, April 2nd, and he will celebrate Mass in the College Chapel next Tuesday. Mr. Benson received the Major Order of Sub-Deacon last Sunday.

Father Harry Chisholm of St. Mary's Church, London, visited the College on Monday. Father Chisholm graduated from Philosophy in 1916 and was ordained in London last year. Father Chisholm was a former member of the Assumption staff, and was at one time recreation master. He was a great athlete while at Assumption and was noted especially for his ability as a foot-ball and hand-ball player.

Jack Schroeder of Munroe, Mich., was a visitor at the College last Sunday. Jack is a great hand-ball player and played with Frank Bricklin in the National Tournament in Detroit in 1917. He is also an able basket-ball player and played for the Munroe American Legion against the College last year.

Father Macy of Detroit, spent yesterday at the College with his nephew Alphonse O'Connor, who has just recovered from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Last Sunday after-noon the students enjoyed general permissions in honor of Father Muckle's feast day, which was celebrated the previous Sunday. For a time it seemed as though old Jupiter Pluvius were conspiring to put the skids on the general exodus to the city, but eventually he relented and a good time was had by all.

ASSUMPTION HIGH DEFEATS CHATHAM.

Last Thursday evening, Assumption High met the Chatham Collegiate Quintet for the second time this season and barely managed to squeeze through with a 21-19 victory. The first half was rather slow and in no way exciting. The visitors by long fancy shots obtained the upper hand and the period ended with the count 12-8 in favor of the Chathamites. Between halves, the Six Jazz Syncopators and Mr. J. Denasu, tenor soloist, entertained the spectators with musical selections.

The second half opened with the pep and zipp usually displayed by Assumption High. Grimaldi and O'Leary soon evened the score, and from then on the lead changed hands several times until the finish of the allotted time, when the score stood at 18 all. In five minutes over-time 'Coke' Daly made the game safe with a fancy shot and O'Leary increased the margin from the foul line. The best that the visitors could do in the overtime period was to score one foul, which was their only successful foul in the game.

The game was a very good exhibition of High School Basket Ball on the part of both teams. The guarding by Assumption and the long shooting by the C. C. I. were the main features, Blonde, who shot ten baskets in the earlier contest with Assumption being quite content with four, due to Assumption's fine defense. In a preliminary contest the Warriors "Mopped the floor" with the Chatham Reserves, swamping them 37-5. The line up for the High School game, which was the last of the season was as follows:

Chatham C. I.		Assumption High.	
Dodman	R. F.	O'Leary	
Blackburn	L. F.	Kline	
Blonde	C.	Grimaldi	
Dunlope	R. G.	Dunne	
Rutherford	L. G.	Daly	

Substitutes: Kenny for Kline; Lane for O'Leary; Kline for Kenny; O'Leary for Lane; and Lane for Blackburn.

Time: 10 minutes quarters. Field Goals: O'Leary 1, Kline 1, Grimaldi 2, Blackburn 4, Blonde 4, Dodman 1.

Fouls: O'Leary 7 in 11, Kline 1 in 2, Kenny 1 in 1, Blonde 1 in 6.

Referee: Ouellette (W. C. I.)

A WORD OF THANKS.

Now that the Basket Ball Season has been brought to a close, the Athletic Manager, Mr. Jacques, wishes to thank through the columns of the Collegian all those who have given their time and assistance towards making the season a successful one. Mr. Sheehan particularly deserves much credit for rounding the basket ball teams, both College and High School, into shape. Without detracting in the least from the credit due Mr. Jacques, we feel that it was really 'Con' himself who made the basket ball season a successful one. His knowledge of 'inside' basket ball, which he acquired by three years of service on the College Team was an invaluable aid this year, and he tried to impart as much of it as possible to the new men and likewise the old ones who were less fortunate than himself. Mr. Fury also deserves much praise for obtaining a position for the Assumption High team in the Catholic School League, and for giving his time at the meetings of the League Officials, as also for accompanying the team on its trips. Mr. Jacques wishes furthermore to thank those who acted as coaches and managers of the various junior teams, and the curators of the "Gym", and all who gave assistance in any way during the season just closed.

WISE CRACKS.

Fr. Plomer: I was looking for a rubber.

Van Horn: I haven't one.

Fr. Plomer: Give me your neck.

Morneau: The Mutt walked right into the house quarrentined for smallpox.

Maitre: That was a rash act.

Fr. Plourde: Toilette de sac, means a gown.

R. Poisson: Also a night dress.

Fr. Plourde: Now a days, a night undress.

Fr. Plomer: The soul will boil for all eternity and never become cooked.

A. Rocheleau: It will eventually become hard-boiled though.

A tip for Easter Vacation:- When you are at home, do as the Romans do.

Fr. Plourde: Pat, I am going to give a revival over there real soon.

Pat McManus: What is a revival Father?

Fr. Plourde: A general cleanup.

The students of fourth year are convinced that Fr. Coughlin is certainly in his spring training.

Cameron: What is the hardest part of history?

Reddick: The stone age, I suppose.

Fr. Plomer: Sam Sill, you remind me of the story of a boy who got in a puddle of mud and his young brother ran home and said to his mother, "Ma, Pat is up to his heels in mud" His mother said, "Well, let him walk out" and Mike replied; "But he fell in head first".

Fr. Forrestal: Now slang is a thing for which you will be docked on the Matric.

Dunne: Docked is slang Father.

Donlon: No it aint.

Murphy: Why do we go home at Easter?

Dupie: To get a spring vacation.

MacElwee: No, to get a sprung vacation.

Voice: We are all barbed on our table.

2nd Voice: Yes, but Pollard is a thubaré.

A judge had just acquitted a negro from a charge of stealing a watch. Observing that the fellow looked perplexed, he asked him the cause. "Judge", said the negro, "Does that mean I have to give back the watch?"

Fr. Coughlin: What does the word 'minstrel' bring to our mind?

Jack Wing: Negroes.

Fr. Muckle: Say Reddick, how many letters do you get a week?

Reddick: Oh, about six Father.

Fr. Muckle: Yes, after I destroy about ten of them.

The study of natural science:- "Come seven"

SAINT BASIL'S LIT. MEETING.

After having satiated their intellectual appetites with such aesthetic food as was provided at the debate between 1st and 2nd Years Arts and the Oratorical Contest, the members of Saint Basil's Literary Society were content to partake of their usual food for thought, served at an ordinary meeting last Tuesday evening. The meeting however, was by no means an ordinary one. The speeches, though not perfectly memorized were unusually interesting. Mr. Kenneth Cook delivered a well written address in which he eulogized the "greatest Catholic Poet, since Dante", Francis Thompson. The life of the Reigning Pontiff, Pius XI, was briefly received in an essay by Mr. Berthiaume. Mr. McGuire, speaking on "The Menace of Mohammedanism", proved himself to be as clever a speaker along serious lines as he is when discussing lighter topics. The meeting closed with a speech by Mr. Patrick McManus, who ingeniously blended scientific and humorous facts regarding the 'Radiophone' in a highly enjoyed address on that timely topic.

Robert Driscoll was called home the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of his father, whose death occurred under more than usually sad circumstances. The death of his father occurred less than a month after that of Bob's brother, and needless to say, he has not only our sincerest sympathy and condolences, but also our earnest prayers for his deceased brother and father.

Mr. Willard Landry returned the first of the week from what is reported to have been a business trip to New York. It is rumored that Judge took in all the style shows, and that we may expect to see him blossom out in all the sartorial splendor of a cosmopolite in the very near future.

Be ye of good cheer, fellow students. But two more weeks will elapse ere we will wend our care-free way homeward, to celebrate in a fitting manner the coming of Easter and the coming of Spring. Knowing what the poet says about a young man's fancy in the spring, we are not surprised to note an occasional look of melancholic absent-mindedness on the countenance of some of our youthful Romeos at the contemplation of the nearness of the spring vacation.

Second Year B was glad to greet C. Van Horn back to class after a lengthy absence. John McIntyre is still absent through illness and Joe Paquette is also confined to his home having grown abnormally fat..

Our friend Harry Freitas has terminated his correspondence with the "fair sex" during fourth year Greek class, following striking advice.

Charlie Barron has again returned to the sick-room. There are rumors about that he also has the "mumps".

Love at first sight
May not be alright;
But Charlie Mahoney says:
Love at first letter
Is not proving much better.

Fr. Plomer: "Well, we're in the mud again". Say Rooney, turn the hose on Groshaw, he is stuck in his work.

Fr. Plourde: What is piety, Pat? Asking you questions will keep you busy.
Pat Brown: (Very much shocked:) Me, Father?
Fr. Plourde: Yes, the only way to keep you quiet is to ask you questions, and then you are too quiet.